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6
ROOM
MODERN HOUSE
By
JOHNS & PENDELETON

Vol. XX, No. 48

THE WETASKIWIN TIMES

WETASKIWIN, ALBERTA, FEBRUARY 10, 1921

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WEDDINGS

FEE-SCHUMAN

Another very interesting and popular event took place at the Methodist Assembly on Monday evening when Miss Bertha Schuman and Mr. Philip Herbert Fee were united in the bonds of holy matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Williams, and only the immediate relatives were present. Miss Gladys Fee was bridesmaid and Mr. Albert Frieman was groomsmen. We join in extending congratulations.

SCHULZ-KIEPERT

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on the evening of February 2nd, when their daughter Eva was united in the bonds of holy matrimony to Mr. Paul Schulz. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. H. Selvermann in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The attendants were Miss Elizabeth Neel and Mr. Henry Lent. After the ceremony a sumptuous supper was served. The bride and groom are both popular Wetaskiwinites and their many friends join in extending the heartiest congratulations. They left for Edmonton on Tuesday, where they will reside.

WOITZ-SCHUMAN

A very popular event took place at Zion Lutheran church at high noon on Tuesday of this week, when Miss Lydia Schuman and Mr. Alex. Woltz were joined in holy wedlock by Rev. A. H. Selvermann. The bride was Miss Augusta Woltz, and Mr. Joseph Schuman performed the duties of groomsmen. A large number of friends were in attendance at the ceremony. After the service at the church the happy couple left for the home of the bride's parents, where a celebration took place. The happy couple will reside about eight miles west of Wetaskiwin, where the groom is engaged in farming.

DAHLMAN-KUESTER

A pretty wedding took place on Tuesday, February 1st, when Miss Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kuester, was united in marriage to Mr. Severd Dahlman, the Rev. P. Walravens officiating. Miss Eva, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. Fred Kuester assisted the groom. After the ceremony the wedding party retired to the home of the bride's parents, where the wedding dinner was partaken of. The happy couple will reside at Drighivon on the groom's farm.

COW BILL LOANS

HALTED FOR TIME
WILL BE RESUMED

A halt has been called in the operation of the cow bill which the department of agriculture administrators as part of the government's book-keeping policy. Payments under this act were probably not resumed until May or June.

To date about \$170,000 has been advanced to farmers, and it may be the province for the purchase of live stock, and the government has decided to suspend further operations for the time being, the reason being assumed here larger proportions than was at first anticipated. None of the notes taken from farmers under the scheme will be payable until 1922, but about \$250,000 has already been paid in advance. There are now some thirty thousand animals in the province purchased through the agency of the cow bill and hearing the government's brand.

U. F. A.

The Weller U.F.A. locals will meet in the rest room, Wetaskiwin, on Friday of this week at eight o'clock.

A masquerade dance will be given in the John Knox hall on Friday evening, February 18th, by the U.F.W.A. local, when several prizes will be awarded. Good music, admission, fifteen cents, ladies free, supper included. Everybody come and have an enjoyable time.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

REJECT TEACHERS' CONTRACT FORMS
FOR DEPT'S

Calgary, Feb. 4.—Thirteen hundred school trustees of Alberta, representing virtually every school district in the province, on Thursday, in convention in Knox church, rejected twice over the form of contract submitted by the Alberta Teachers' Alliance. Instead, the convention endorsed the contract as approved by the provincial department of education.

The proposal which the trustees turned down so emphatically was that where a teacher was dismissed, on appeal to the school board the teacher should have the right to be represented by an agent, understood to be a solicitor.

The emphatic action of the big convention of school trustees was a great triumph for Hon. Geo. P. Smith, minister of education, who has been engaged in a controversy with the Teachers' Alliance on this point.

The convention was in a belligerent mood, and passed a number of resolutions aimed at further individual control of their school trustees by local boards. In fact, the delegates gave symptoms of eliminating altogether the right of the teacher to have representatives, a relative or ratemaster of the district as now provided. Mr. Smith, however, displaying a spirit of magnanimity, intervened and suggested instead a concession to the teachers.

The minister's proposal was that in the supplement to the agreement between the board and the teacher, should be composed of three members. Two of these would be appointed by order in council from lists of names put forward by the trustees and the Teachers' Alliance, and the third would be named by the department of education, the board to be paid by the government.

The convention applauded the minister's proposal and later, when the committee on resolutions brought in such a plan in concrete form, the convention unanimously adopted it.

SCOUTS AND CUBS

GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

A very successful concert was given Wednesday, February 3rd, at the 2nd Wetaskiwin Troop of Boy Scouts and 1st Wetaskiwin Pack of Wolf Cubs in the Parish Hall of Immanuel church. The entertainment, opened with a combined chorus of Scouts and Cubs grouped on the stage round a camp fire. The Cubs being dismissed to the woods by the Scoutmaster, the Scouts then proceeded to give an exhibition of camp work and games, including drill, first aid, signalling, wrestling and blindfold football. At the fall of the curtain the Cubs carried on the program. Two amusing pieces were recited by Gordon Fraser, and then the Pack appeared in "Cubs at the Campfire." The proceedings opened with the Pledge and then the youngsters tumbled out to the stage playing leap frog and somersaults. A green signal they came to the alert and then proceeded with drill, including, cock fighting, etc., concluding with "The composition of the Union Jack," demonstrated with flags. Then followed the Cub recitation by Edward MacArthur and a series of tableaux based on Kipling's Jungle Book, showing how Mowgli, the first Wolf Cub, was adopted by the pack. The Cub part of the program concluded with the recitation by the Pack of the Cub Alphabet.

The Scouts then presented a Scout play entitled "A Good Good Turn." It gave an excellent idea of the influence Scouting has on the character of the average boy and included some catchy songs rendered by the Troop and a solo by Scott McQuillan; also a humorous recitation by Patrol Leader Chandler and Scoutmaster.

The entertainment closed with the singing of God Save the King by the Scouts and Cubs. Miss Wynne Wilkins kindly contributed a number to the program. It is hoped to repeat the performance soon after Easter.

TRUSTEES AND TOWN TOPICS

A.T.A. PRESENT
DIFFERENT VIEWS

Calgary, Feb. 3.—In spite of a strong appeal for co-operation between the Alberta School Trustees' association and the Alberta Teachers' Alliance, made by H. C. Newlands, president of the alliance, and a number of the trustees themselves, a very strong feeling of antagonism against the feeling was demonstrated by a large number of the trustees at the afternoon session on Wednesday of the trustees' convention, which is being held in Knox church. A resolution to hold a local conference of the trustees, a representative of the alliance and of the department of education to set a minimum salary and draw up separate salary schedules for the city, town and rural districts was defeated by a overwhelming majority.

Many of the delegates, however, were of the opinion that increased salaries were in order, and that the department of education turned out educational teachers the trustees of the province would be willing to pay increased salaries as advocated by the alliance, he was widely observed.

Two very able addresses were delivered during the afternoon session, one by Alex. Ross, M.L.A., on "Education from Labor's Standpoint," and the other by Mr. Newlands on "The Aims and Objects of the Alberta Teachers' Alliance." During his address Mr. Ross declared that education should not be regarded as a means of getting along, but for the betterment of the intellectual, moral and physical welfare of all sections of society.

The president of the Teachers' Alliance explained the aims and objects of the organization and made a strong appeal for co-operation among all educational bodies. "We want to have a system of education," he said, "that will stabilize and crystallize public opinion to ensure a safe democracy."

At the evening session Geo. P. Smith spoke for over an hour and a half to the audience, which consisted of over 2,000 delegates and citizens.

As a result of his references to the natural resource problem, the delegates passed a motion favoring the action of all natural resources to the province. In his speech Mr. Smith touched only lightly on the controversy between the department of education and the teachers. "No one disputes more than I," he said, "no one disputes more than I, but we must not fight greater forces to prevent it. The public knowledge of the controversy of the past few weeks, but the department has known of unfair criticism for the past two and a half years—a side because it was not answered. It was not until public opinion attacks and charges of untruthfulness and trickery forced me to take a part that I reluctantly did so. I cannot deplore this more than I, because I feel that it is unfortunate for the schools, for the children and for the cause of education which I have at heart."

Mr. Smith made it plain that he had no objections to a teachers' organization and that the alliance had been given full recognition since its organization by his department and the government of Alberta.

"The teachers are not to blame," he said, "every day we get letters from teachers expressing their indignation. It is only a few individuals who want domination, not recognition, who want the department of education to abdicate and school boards to follow suit, and who, when they can't get the start, go out to make trouble."

Following this Mr. Smith ably outlined plans for improving the status of the teaching profession, including of tenure, better living accommodations and general improvements. He also proposed his contention that Alberta should have a department of education for the welfare of the teaching profession introduced in any province in Canada, and at the conclusion of his address he was cheered with round after round of applause which culminated in passing of resolutions regarding natural resources.

The Norwegian Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed. Bryn on Friday of this week, February 11th, at 2 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Don't be a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Stop talking about what you would do—Do it!

"The Lyric Five Piece Orchestra is now open for engagements. Apply to Arnold Gardiner at Law & Co's 4745."

R.M. Snyder went to Wainwright this week on a business trip. He was accompanied as far as Edmonton by Mrs. Snyder.

J. I. Poole, J.P., presided over a couple of cases this week, when a man was fined \$5.00 and costs for fighting, and a similar case was charged another man for hitting a fellow citizen.

The past regular meeting of the I.O.B.E. will be held at the home of Mr. Beatrice on Tuesday evening, February 15th, at 8 o'clock.

The Young People's Bible Class of Knox church have engaged the services of Mr. J. Frank Poirier for a dramatic recital to be given on Friday, Feb. 18th.

Rinks skipped by Geo. Graham, H. Russell and T. D. Rubra are particularly noted in the Edmonton newspaper. "Three ladies" only expect to go north tomorrow to compete in the ladies' events.

Mayor Fowler, representing the city and W. H. Olliv, representing the school board, were in Calgary last week attending the convention of the Associated School Trustees of Alberta.

The many friends of Mrs. Chas. Brown are glad to learn that she was able to return to her home on Monday after a successful operation at the Wetaskiwin hospital for appendicitis.

M. M. Moenchburg, the Calgary fire chief, says that the fire broke out in the basement of the Mirror, which practically destroyed a whole block of buildings. Seven buildings were totally destroyed on account of the fire which began in the basement of the building and spread to the water hydrant.

Included in the destroyed buildings was the telephone exchange of the bridge. The connection with the district has been cut. Other places burned out were Hardy's general store, the post office, a Chinese restaurant, fancy goods store and Thomas' general store.

The blaze started in Hardy's store and quickly gained headway owing to the very limited efforts of the brigade. For an hour it worked its way right up the street and when the hydrant was finally thawed out there was only one halting instant in the block. This was saved after a stiff fight.

The loss is estimated at around \$15,000, this low figure being explained by the fact that in all the stores except that in which the conflagration originated the owners managed to remove a large portion of their stock. Hardy's store was practically a total loss. The amount of insurance has not yet been ascertained.

An important business deal was put through a few days ago when Whyte & Co. Limited purchased the business of Nelson Bros. and their furniture. They will shortly take possession, when they will move the stock from their store on Railway street to the new premises.

C. A. Palmer of the Spaulding district was in the city on Tuesday, and incidentally informed The Times that an unfortunate accident happened to his son Clarence, who fell from a hay loft on Saturday last and broke his left arm. His youngest daughter has accepted a position in the nurses' home in Edmonton.

A number of the friends of Mrs. Nels Lykken gave her a surprise at her home on the evening of January 27th, the occasion being her birthday. Before departing a lot of useful articles were left as a token of good will and friendship. A good time was spent in games of different kinds and refreshments were served. Mrs. Lykken wishes to thank the friends for their kind remembrances.

The Methodist choir and some of their friends had a pleasant sleigh drive out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sharlow on Tuesday evening of this week. There were about 30 people in all. Mr. Sharlow providing sleigh and team. The choir sang a number of songs and the evening had a splendid time, the evening being an ideal one, and the choir wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Sharlow for their splendid hospitality. This drive is now an annual affair.

SASK. FARMERS

DISCUSS POLITICAL ACTION KENLY

Moose Jaw, Sask., Feb. 4.—Saskatchewan Grain Growers at the annual convention here yesterday went on record as approving of the steps taken by the Canadian council of agriculture to work out a successful plan for the co-operative marketing of the Canadian wheat crop. The resolution, unanimously endorsed, is as follows:

"Resolved that we favor the fullest measure of interprovincial co-operation amongst the farmers' organizations in order that a new co-operative system of marketing grain in Canada should finally be established, and be it further resolved that we instruct our board of directors to co-operate with the other organizations represented on the Canadian council of agriculture to that end."

The entire morning session and two hours of the afternoon session were taken up with discussion of the proposed wheat pool, and as had been expected considerable opposition developed among the delegates. Hon. Geo. Langley introduced the discussion, and stated that the provincial government would assist any co-operative marketing scheme which would be found to be necessary.

Hon. A. C. Dunning, provincial treasurer, made the statement that he did not think the plan could be successfully carried out.

MIRROR LOSES

SEVEN STORES
BY FIRE

Calgary, February 7.—At 2 o'clock today a fire broke out in the basement of the Mirror, which practically destroyed a whole block of buildings. Seven buildings were totally destroyed on account of the fire which began in the basement of the building and spread to the water hydrant.

Included in the destroyed buildings was the telephone exchange of the bridge. The connection with the district has been cut. Other places burned out were Hardy's general store, the post office, a Chinese restaurant, fancy goods store and Thomas' general store.

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MUNICIPAL

NOMINATIONS

The annual meetings of the rural municipalities of the province will be held this year on Monday, February 22nd.

The meeting for the district of Montgomery will be held at the city hall, Wetaskiwin, when nominations will be received for division 3, now represented by Const. John Maynard. We understand all these gentlemen will stand for reelection.

For the Municipality of Hignose the meeting will be held at St. G. Forest's, Palm, when nominations will be received for councillors for divisions two, three and six, now represented by Coun. A. Untah, John Hanson and Ben Cammish, respectively.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bayless wish, through the columns of The Times, to sincerely thank the neighbors and kind friends for the assistance rendered and for the many expressions of sympathy extended on the occasion of their recent sad bereavement.

EXPRESS RATES

SHOULD BE HIGH TO FORCE USE OF FR'T

SAYS CARVELL

Ottawa, Feb. 3.—In a lengthy judgment, covering some 27 typewritten pages, the board of railway commissioners grants to Canadian express companies an increase of 25 per cent on first class rates, 25 per cent on second class and 20 per cent on commodity rates, including principally cream, fish and fruit. The judgment, which is concurred in by all the commissioners who sat in the case, was written by Chief Commissioner F. H. Carvell and was made public late yesterday afternoon. On addition to the increases mentioned above, it provides that the rate on all spirituous liquors is to be increased to first class. The cartage differential at non-cartage points has been eliminated, and as a result express charges will be the same to all points, whether city, town or country.

Taking into consideration future profits from all investments and money order business which the judgment decides shall be accounted for as revenues, the increases, it is stated, are expected to produce only sufficient revenue to take care of operation and depreciation and provide a sufficient margin with which to pay interest on investment at seven per cent.

DIVIDE PROVINCE

INTO TWO SEED FAIR ZONES

"The Alberta provincial seed fair is announced for the first four days of the month of March, 1921, at the Agricultural College, Lacombe, Alberta. The fair is the fourteenth annual fair of the kind and the fair's purpose is to be under the joint auspices of the seed bureau of the provincial department of agriculture and the dominion department.

A prize list of about \$2,500 is being provided, particulars of which are obtainable from the seed bureau at the government offices. For the first time, the province has been divided for seed fair purposes into two zones, north and south, with the result that farmers in one zone will compete only with other growers in the same zone and not as between north and south.

U.F.A. ASK GOVT.

FOR LEGISLATION

Calgary, Feb. 5.—The full board of the U.F.A. are proceeding to Edmonton on Friday next to lay before the Alberta government the resolutions that were passed at the recent annual convention which have been referred to provincial ministers. These cover a wide range of subjects, and prominently among them is the question of natural resources.

It is urged in this connection that the people of the province should combine with their respective governments to demand from the dominion government the return of their natural resources at the earliest possible date "without interference of other claims arising from an entirely different source." It is requested that this be made one of the chief issues now before the people.

ALBERTA GAZETTE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The current issue of The Alberta Gazette makes the following announcements: Dennis Twomey of Camrose, deputy clerk of the supreme and district courts and registration of the Judicial District of Wetaskiwin, sub-district of Camrose.

Leslie R. Jackson of Camrose, assistant deputy clerk of the supreme and district courts and deputy sheriff for the Judicial District of Wetaskiwin, sub-district of Camrose.

Notary public—Jonas P. Johnson, of Wetaskiwin.

Justice of the Peace—H. D. Dunlop, of Yeerton.

Official auditor—Harry Stuart of Millet.

OBITUARY

CARL AUGUST COST

Carl August Cost—son of Wetaskiwin's oldest and most respected pioneers, who passed out peacefully while asleep at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Bayless, Jan. 31st, was born in Bismarck, Germany, in 1836. Coming directly from the old country to Wetaskiwin twenty-five years ago, he settled in this district, where he made a comfortable home when farming was a harder proposition than it is today.

Mr. Cost was a man of sterling integrity and noble Christian principles. Faithful to God and His word, which he devoutly loved to read, was an outstanding trait of his character. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Rev. Mr. Hagar, an oldtime personal friend and a former pastor, preached the funeral sermon in German, translating into English, so that all friends who were present might understand. His regular attendance at the services and his interest in the church were the activities of his church life. He spoke of the happy visit with him just a few weeks before, and the anticipated happy homecoming. Rev. J. W. Wilkins of the Methodist church at W. took part in the service and referred very fittingly to the deceased.

In the years spent in his daughter's home after the death of his wife, he made many friends and received the reverential respect which was his due, from all who had the privilege of knowing the saintly gentleman.

He leaves two sons in Pennsylvania and six married daughters, one living in Prince Rupert and five in Alberta.

Interment at the Wetaskiwin cemetery. The service at the grave site was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Wilkins. "The Christian's Good Night," a solo by Mrs. Boyer, was fittingly a fitting tribute to the closing scene of this life of the saintly gentleman of the risen Christ.

The pallbearers were E. Finkbe, Chas. Boyer, L. G. Kelley, J. P. Miller, H. Hawkins and P. Lucas.

DEFEAT OF

MEIGHEN GOVT. IN W. PETERBORO

Peterboro, Ont., Feb. 7.—A by-election today in the party arena, partly rural constituency of West Peterboro, resulted in the defeat of the federal government candidate, R. Denny, by well over 1,000 plurality.

H. N. Gordon, a supporter of the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal opposition in the federal parliament, was the successful candidate. There were also in the field a farmer and an independent candidate.

The election followed the resignation some time ago of J. H. Burnham, who was elected in December 1917 as a supporter of the Union government led by Sir Robert Borden. Mr. Burnham resigned as a protest against the government continuing in office without an appeal to the electors, and in this contest he ran as an independent, coming in fourth with the labor man at the foot of the poll.

LENT STARTED

ON WEDNESDAY

Easter falls early this year, on Sunday, March 28, and Lent consequently begins Wednesday, February 10. The regulations prescribed by the laws of the Catholic church for the observance of Lent are these:—

From Ash Wednesday to Holy Saturday noon, every day is a day of fasting. Sundays excepted. On Wednesdays and Fridays are days of abstinence. These who are fasting are allowed the use of meat only once in the week. Sunday suppers are not excused for poor health, strenuous work or hard journeys are subject to the law of fasting. The use of fasting is believed to be a means of atonement for sins who are exempt from the law of fasting must make some compensation by alms (Leviticus offering), or if they poor, by other good works to be determined by their confessor.

MEDICAL

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Office—Over Imperial Bank

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Private and Company Funds to Loan
W. H. O'Dell, K.C. C. H. Russell
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WATT & WATT
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RAZ-MAH
No Smoking, No Spraying—No Sniff
Just Swallow a Capsule
RAZ-MAH Is Guaranteed
to restore normal breathing, stop mucus
gathering in the bronchial tubes, give
long nights of quiet sleep, contains no
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Complete, 142 King W., Toronto.
Local Agents, NORTHERN DRUG CO.

NOTICE

To whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that I will
not be responsible for any debts in-
curred by my wife, Mrs. Helen John-
son, who left my home on November
27th, 1924.

Dated at Wetaskiwin, February 7,
1925.
Daniel Johnson,
Box 102, Camrose, Alta.

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

A Bureau for the City of Wetaskiwin
and District has been opened in
Wetaskiwin with Chas. D. Boman,
secretary of the Municipality of Mont-
clair, in charge.
Employers are requested to make
their requirements as far as possi-
ble known, known at above
address, and those seeking employ-
ment should register at once.
Employment Bureaus are for both
men and women. 4444

Well Drilling

Having purchased a new
machine, I am now in a
position to Drill Wells, any size,
any place at any time.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
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IN ANY QUANTITY

EITHER SPLIT OR BLOCK

PRICE VERY REASONABLE

N. Ward and F. W. Higgins

PHONE 283

BIJOU THEATRE
CHANGE OF PROGRAM
MON, WED. & FRIDAYS

Montreal, Feb. 1.—Prices about 50
per cent lower than those on the oc-
casion of last year's sale of the Can-
adian Fur Auction Sales Company
Limited, were brought today for mar-
et at the first session of the four-day
sale.

TEACHING FUTURE FARMERS



Lamb Competition

With agriculture the first industry
of Canada and likely to remain so,
the farmer is a factor of paramount
importance in the Dominion's econ-
omy, and the better farmer he is,
the greater the benefit to the
country. His sons and daughters
are the farmers and farmers' wives
of tomorrow and so their education
is really one of the most important
problems of the country. To keep
the children of the farm on the land,
a love of the farm and all that per-
tains to it must be inculcated in
early years, and so it is incumbent
upon all who have national agri-
cultural interests to help to make
the education of the young people
along agricultural lines as pleasant
as possible. Agriculture is a life pro-
fession, the study of which is
never exhausted, and the earlier one
commences seriously to learn it,
the greater are the chances for the
most abundant success in life.
An no boys and girls in Western
Canada are twice taught in their
early years how to farm so as to
obtain the utmost from the earth
and yet maintain it in all the rich-
ness of its virgin state and how to
rear the best type of animal and
discover for themselves the fallacy
of breeding to maturity the scrub
animal. Instead of viewing farming
through the drudgery of chores in
which they see little reward, they
become imbued with the nobility of
the agricultural profession and are
able to adopt the pursuit as their
life work.

This object has been achieved by
giving the child his own plot of soil
to cultivate or his own calf or lamb
to raise, planting upon the mind the
instinct of love in possession, and
the inherent desire of creating. To
further encourage the young ones
special classes are arranged for all
practical exhibitions at which the
youngsters can exhibit the grain
and cattle for whose production and
growth they are responsible and
compete with other boys and girls
of the west, receiving all the bene-
fits of competitive criticism. The
competitions cover many classes of
farm endeavor and there are equal
chances for the youngsters of both
sexes in the awards. Though girls,
in many cases, are just as interested
in grain and livestock entries as
their brothers, there are many
classes in which they shine alone,
all of which have relation to the
multifarious duties of the western
farmer's wife.
No one can doubt the success of
this system of education who is
present at one of these exhibitions
and sees the animation which
prevails the atmosphere of the
judging events. Excellent wares
high a exhibit after exhibit is
eliminated, and reaches its pitch in
the culminating selection of grand
champions. And in regions which
are producing grain and cattle which
carry off world honors, it can readily
be understood that these winners
are most creditable examples of
their kind. But the most valuable
feature of the work is the love of
good farming for itself which is
instilled in the minds of the young
generation, and the inspiration to
raise more and better produce to
their own and the national gain.

Miss B. Dewdney's Champion
Shorthorn Heifer

CANADA MAY GET
100,000,000 INDEMNITY

Ottawa, Feb. 2.—The most that Canada
can hope to get in the way of
reparation from Germany is thought
in government circles to be around
\$100,000,000. The figure, however, is
a mere guess. Canada may get more
or may get very considerably less.
It depends on Germany's willingness
and ability to pay. And before ordinary
reparation claims are met there are
the prior charges for the cost of the
army of reparation and Belgium's pri-
ority claim of \$100,000,000.

The total British Empire claim for
reparations is around \$2,700,000,000
of which about 7 per cent is from
Canada. Exact figures on the Cana-
dian claims will, however, not be avail-
able for some days.

PAINTED FACES

The young girls paint their faces
and look like works of art; they fre-
quent public places and nearly break
my heart. Old girls have ample rea-
son for art work, well designed; they
look quite out of season unless they're
kalamondin. But young girls should
be tinted by nature's tender care;
they never should be tinted by any-
thing they wear. I wonder if they
tint on fooling any gent, as they ap-
ply with vigor the colors neatly. The
gent may be a joker, pretending
he is blind, but he knows yellow ochre
red lead of every kind; and when he
sees a maiden go flitting through the
grand with costly garments, when he
hasn't fooled me long. A coat of paint
and powder applied with lavish hands
will make a girl look better than ma-
desty demands. And all the learned
physicians agree that it's a pity if
excess paint diseases which ruin the
human skin. The old girls face the
weather all painted red and white,
because their high blue leather, un-
painted is a sight. They wouldn't
have to do it, had they
when they were wise; but then they
tried, because it's to dazzle young
men's eyes, by painting white and
crimson on cheeks already fair, and
now we cut our throats on their maps
and tear our hair—Walt Mason

Montreal, Feb. 1.—Prices about 50
per cent lower than those on the oc-
casion of last year's sale of the Can-
adian Fur Auction Sales Company
Limited, were brought today for mar-
et at the first session of the four-day
sale.

PRairie SCRIBE
IN CALIFORNIA

THE HORSE THIEF

We are strolling in California
For the majesty of law,
But a heart three always stops us
Eyes we make the latter draw.
That's why we freed a horse thief
That we caught near Rocky Butte,
Though he rode Slim Johnson's plaid
And he led two stolen brutes.

We were all prepared to send him
Where he'd find more of his kind,
When he said, "Gentle, wait a minute,
In my shirt front you will find
A keepsake I must gaze on
If it's all the same to you."
Then our leader reached in roughly
And drew out—two baby shoes.

Well, we stood around there awkward
And we sorter scuffed our feet,
You could hear our spurs make music,
And it sounded sick and sweet.
We were due to start to hang him,
It was getting cold and late,
But somehow we lost the fever
To exact the role of fate.

So we milled there in the moonlight,
And nobody said a word,
Some were tightening up their saddles,
When at last Bill Hawkins stirred
And he freed that loss thief feller,
And we rode away by twos,
"Gentle you can hang anybody
Who is packing baby shoes."

Yes, we know the law was cheated,
And we found his gang was wide,
He had stolen his own kin's kin,
And at Redding, we were told;
And he never had no children,
And the shoes he simply found,
Which we learned, with other details,
When the story got around.

But in spite of all the laughter
We have drawn down by our neck,
We would play the same game over,
That's a cold hard twist fact.
So we across the River of Rangesville,
We don't mind Redding's hints,
Gentle we know they'd do what we
done
If they'd found them baby shoes.

—Prairie Scribe.

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"
RECORDS
for FEBRUARY

Now On Sale

Today is the day to replenish your collection with the
"His Master's Voice" Records. Just look over this complete list—
You will surely find something that will suit you, for it com-
pares the latest and best of the world of music with its other.

VOCAL RECORDS

Feather Your Nest (Tenor)	25123
My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean (Soprano)	25124
My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean (Soprano)	25125
My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean (Soprano)	25126
My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean (Soprano)	25127
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My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean (Soprano)	25129
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My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean (Soprano)	25148
My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean (Soprano)	25149
My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean (Soprano)	25150

INSTRUMENTAL RECORDS

The Four Seasons (Violin)	25151
The Four Seasons (Violin)	25152
The Four Seasons (Violin)	25153
The Four Seasons (Violin)	25154
The Four Seasons (Violin)	25155
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The Four Seasons (Violin)	25179
The Four Seasons (Violin)	25180

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Will gladly play any selection you wish to hear.

BERNARD GRIM-OPHON CO., LIMITED

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DO YOU WANT A

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In your HOME or SCHOOL?

We can instal a good one for you whether you have a
basement or not.

MELLETT & CO.

TINSMITHS and FURNACE MEN

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The complete banking facilities provided at
all our branches enable this Bank to give
Business Accounts the care and attention they
need and deserve.

The Merchant and the Manufacturer will find
the services rendered by this Bank of the great-
est assistance in conducting their business.

IMPERIAL BANK

OF CANADA

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Branches at Edmonton, Lethbridge, New York and Toronto.

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Old But Good



The jam that touched the heart and satisfied the appetite of childhood's happy days had mixed with it our Grandmother's method, which used today in

QUAKER JAM gives it the fine flavor and quality you know of old.

Dominion Cannery B. C. Ltd.
Head Office Vancouver

Doston, Feb. 2.—Estimates purporting to show that in 1928 a mason and helper laid 1,500 bricks in an eight-hour day at an average rate of 36 cents a hundred, whereas now they average 500 bricks a day at the rate of \$2.72 a hundred, were presented Tuesday to the special commission of the Boston chamber of commerce that is investigating the building situation in this city.

W. P. MEREDITH
CITY SCAVENGER

Prompt Service and Reasonable charges, as the fees have been set by the city council.
PHONE YOUR ORDERS TO
163 or House 258

The Times

Wetaskiwin, Alberta

Published every Thursday at the Times Block, McDonald Street. Subscription \$1.50 per year; \$2.00 per year if paid in advance. U.S. postage 50 cents extra.

Advertising rates on application.
V. C. FRENCH
Editor Proprietor

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1921

NOT LOADED FOR BEAR

(By Terry E. Stephenson)

If there had been more than one rifle on the ranch, Bryant Wilson would not have faced so many of his encounters with a big bear. On the day of the fight his eldest son Oscar, just home from a year in the high school at Santa Ana, had gone over the ridge into Gavin Canyon after a buck and had taken the rifle with him.

Oscar came home about the first of July. His only regret in leaving the boys was that he would not be there for the Fourth of July celebration, but he had laid in a supply of fireworks with the intention of having a little celebration of his own at home.

His plans were not elaborate. He proposed to begin early in the morning by firing a few shots from his pump gun to wake his two small brothers, Joe and Sammy, who had been contented the privilege of sleeping in the old cabin under the eaves. He made his preparations accordingly.

A few hours after Oscar had gone over the ridge into the canyon, Mr. Wilson, who was in the barn mending a piece of harness, heard Sammy excitedly calling to him.

"A bear!" Sammy yelled, "A bear!" When he got his breath he explained that he and Joe had been down in the bed of the creek playing Indian when on going round a turn they had seen a mother bear and two cubs about two hundred yards below them. The boys had slipped back out of sight, and Sammy had run for home while Joe crawled to a place in the willow on the bank from which he could watch the bears.

"They are the cubs that have been getting into our apples," declared Mr. Wilson, as he ran into the house for a gun; "and it was an old bear and two cubs that killed those sheep last week."

Not finding the rifle, Mr. Wilson seized the shotgun, threw on Oscar's hunting coat, which he noticed contained a supply of shells, and without delay hastened down the canon with Sammy. He found four shells in an upper pocket of the coat and rammed them into the magazine. He knew that Oscar made a practice of keeping in that pocket a few shells loaded with buckshot to use against any coyotes that he might run across while hunting quail.

When Mr. Wilson and Sammy found Joe, the younger, told them in a high-keyed whisper that after frolicking in the bottom of the creek for a time, the bear and her cubs had gone down out of sight behind the next sharp bend.

"You boys stay well way," their father cautioned them. "I want you to get all the sport there is to be had in this hunt but I don't want you to be in danger."

Walking in the sand, Mr. Wilson reached the bend and stepped carefully out. Not more than fifty yards away were the bears. Without hesitating an instant he fired at the old she-bear. She was standing broadside to him and he aimed at her ribs.

Bang! The bear rose on her hind legs as if she had been lifted on springs, and as she rose she uttered a deep chattering growl. The cubs scattered for the willows. When the old bear caught sight of Mr. Wilson and ran toward him.

Bang! After the second shot the bear still came ponderously on. Mr. Wilson fired a third shot, when the bear, apparently unharmed, was not more than twelve feet away from him.

Mr. Wilson was astounded. He had, as he supposed, fired three loads of buckshot into the huge beast, and so far as he could see, she had not been hurt at all. In alarm he realized that he must have missed with all three shots. At such close range the third shot should have torn a hole in her throat.

Mr. Wilson had no time to debate matters. The realization that he had fired three times and that nevertheless the bear was almost upon him came in a flash; at the same instant he had to jump aside to let the bear pass by. He had no time to throw another shell into the gun. All he

could do was to jump. It was not a satisfactory jump for the sand was deep and the footing bad.

The bear too found the footing unsteady and bunched the blow that she struck at him. Had the blow been true it probably would have broken his thigh. As it was, it grazed his hip, scratching the flesh deeply, ripped out the pockets on one side of the panting coat and scattered shotgun shells over the creek bed. Mr. Wilson was turned halfway round by the blow. Directly ahead of him he saw an opening in the willows; so up the bank he went, the bear close behind him. He had never heard a noise so terrifying than the growl of that beast.

Looking frantically from side to side, he saw a scymonore tree. The parent tree had fallen long ago, but from the stump grew limbs thirty or forty feet long had grown in different directions, some straight up, some parallel to the ground.

Mr. Wilson fired a gasped when he saw over his shoulder that the bear was not five feet away. Two seconds more and he would have been hit.

Reaching out his left arm for his right still grasped the shotgun. Mr. Wilson seized a sapling that grew close to the path and swung round it. The bear ran by, snorting with excitement.

In an instant the man jumped upon the scymonore trunk and hurriedly climbed until the branches stopped his progress. Then he turned round and faced the bear.

"Now come on!" he yelled as he worked the pump of the gun and threw in a shell.

The bear had not waited to be invited. She had turned and was running toward the scymonore.

Bang! Mr. Wilson aimed and pulled the trigger in the same motion. The bear did not stop; she did not even hesitate.

Without taking the gun from his shoulder Mr. Wilson worked the cylinder again as quickly as he could. He could not move; then he pulled the trigger.

Snap! There was no report. Mr. Wilson had forgotten that he had placed only four shells in the gun, and his excitement had led him to select to put more into the magazine.

The bear, raising herself on her hind legs, showed for a moment in an instant was on the trunk.

Mr. Wilson looked below and prepared to jump. Beneath him was prickly cactus. If he jumped he would not be able to run a step. He backed out three or four feet along a limb and then stopped, for he saw that the further he retreated the farther he was from the clear ground at the edge of the cactus patch.

While backing and looking round, he was also frantically searching the torn hunting coat for shells. A good part of the coat on one side was torn off, and the other side was awry, so that he could not reach the pockets; but he felt over the surface of the coat until he encountered a lump that he knew meant he had found a shell.

The bear, growling and working her jaws in fury, was coming straight out on the limb toward him. She was not a dozen feet from him, in an instant she would crush him. Then it was that he felt, that shell. Trembling with haste, he felt his fingers to the pocket, jerked out the shell, rammed it into the magazine and pumped it into the chamber. His hand trembled but by sheer force of will he made every movement with precision. He dared not drop that shell! Then with lightning quickness he shoved the muzzle forward and pulled the trigger.

So close was the bear—the muzzle was not more than two feet from her head—that there was an unusual rebound from the discharge. The kick came just as Mr. Wilson, tripping, fell backward and sprang out on the smaller limbs that protruded from the trunk of the scymonore. As he fell he saw the bear crumple, sink down on the limb and roll off like a great sack of meal. She landed in the cactus with her feet up—dead.

Mr. Wilson got down from the tree and was soon in the bed of the creek, shouting for the boys. They had no sooner arrived than Oscar came too, for while coming down the ridge he had heard shooting and, throwing down beside the trail the buck that he had shot, had taken a short cut down the rough hillside to the bottom of the canon.

Upon his suggestion, they hauled the cubs, a task that in itself proved a highly exciting adventure; and what with the cubs to tie up and the big bear to skin, it was not until evening that Mr. Wilson had a chance to learn why he had failed to kill the bear with buckshot. He had fired four shots, two of them at close range.

"The responsible," admitted Oscar, "You weren't shooting backward. You were trying to kill that bear with wadded paper. Tomorrow is the Fourth, and I was going to wake up Joe and Sammy with a Fourth of July salute, or serenade, or whatever you call it. I was going to climb a ladder about four o'clock tomorrow morning

and pump a few shots down the chimney of the cabin. Now you've spoiled it. The last shell you got hold of was loaded with bird shot, but you were so close to the bear that it bored a hole you could easily put your fist into."

NEVER JUDGE

A STRANGER

Never judge a stranger by his clothes. Never stamp your verdict on a man by the grim exterior he shows. Scoundrels often hide the builder's plan. Fool is he whose wit conceals a barb. Greatness often waits in common garb.

Billy was a railroad clerk, selling tickets day by day.

Knew the time when trains went out. Knew the best and quickest way; Billy knew a lot of things for a youth of twenty-two.

One day to the counter came in an unpretentious way. One who seemed of small account, one whose hair was thin and grey.

Billy didn't like his looks, didn't like the clothes he wore. Sized him up as one he thought not worth doing favors for.

Billy leaned against the wall, nicely maneuvered his nails.

Wasn't interested; then in his job of making sales; All the time the old man stood patiently and watched him take.

IS YOUR HEART WEAK? ARE YOUR NERVES SHAKY? IF SO USE MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS.

There are many people, at the present time, whose heart is affected, whose nerves are unstrung and general health impaired.

To such we offer Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills as the best remedy that science has produced for such troubles. These pills have a wonderful effect on the weakened heart and the shattered nervous system, restoring as they do the very best elements for the relief of all heart and nerve troubles.

Mrs. C. Parry, Toronto, Sask., writes:—I suffered for over a year with heart and nerve trouble. I had terrible headaches and dizziness, could not sleep and had no appetite. I was taking doctor's medicine, but it did not help me. I was completely discouraged. Then I tried Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. After taking one box I began to feel better, and after seven boxes I felt like a new person. I heartily recommend them to all my friends.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are sold at all dealers, or mailed direct by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

You Should Take Care of your Digestion—because Good Health is largely a matter of Good Digestion. A wise person should use Beecham's Pills to relieve digestive ills and correct stomachic disorders. On account of their service and reputation for reliability—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere in Canada. In boxes, 25c, 50c. Largest Sale of any Medicine in the World.

"Boy," said he at last, "the road should get you a rocking chair."

Billy let his temper fly. "Keep your shirt on," he replied; "When you come in here, old man, leave your gift of gab outside."

Next day Billy got a call, "President of the line," they said, "And when he was ushered in Billy pretty near fell dead."

Waiting for him at a desk, in a room superbly fine, Was the same old suit of clothes on the president of the line. "Boy," said he, "I've called you in just to say 'Don't put on airs, Judge a man by what he does, never by the clothes he wears.'"

MUST TAKE

ANOTHER VOTE

Ottawa.—If the British Columbia government wishes to have a monopoly of supplying of liquor to the citizens of that province, the legislature will have to formally request the dominion to take a plebiscite under the Doherty Act as was recently done in the three prairie provinces. That is, if they will be the answer of the federal authorities to the request of Premier Oliver for special legislation to give the B.C. government the sole right to import liquor.

Rheumatism

Neuritis, Sciatica, Neuralgia.

Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules

Every brought good health to half-a-million sufferers.

A healthful, money-saving remedy, well known for fifteen years, prescribed by doctors, sold by druggists, \$1.00 a box. Ask our agents or write for a free trial package. Templetons, 142 King V., Toronto.

Local Agents, NORTHERN DRUG CO.

VISIT THE BIJOU

Shows
Each Night 7:30 & 9:00

NOTICE

Having disposed of the City Meat Market to Messrs. Nyberg & Anderson, of Kenwood, Sask., who have taken possession, I take this opportunity of sincerely thanking my customers for the patronage given me while in business, and would cordially request that my successors be accorded the same liberal patronage I enjoyed.

Yours sincerely,
F. T. KIRSTEIN.

P.S.—As I will be assisting the new firm during the month of January, I would be glad if those indebted to me would call and settle their accounts.

ANNOUNCEMENT

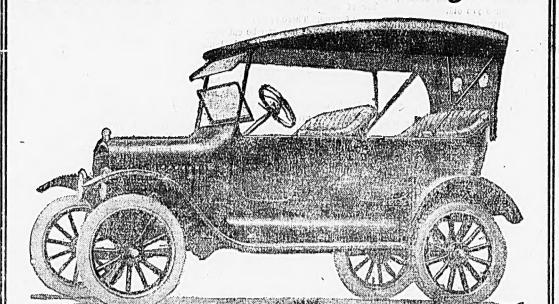
We beg to announce that we have purchased the business of the City Meat Market, and cordially solicit a fair share of the public patronage.

Our aim will be to give the best possible service, complete satisfaction, fair treatment and a square deal to all.

We will handle everything to be found in an up-to-date meat emporium, and our prices will be the lowest. Come in and make our acquaintance.

NYBERG & ANDERSON,
Phone 3. Railway St. E.

Ford Standard Touring Car



One man Top with snap on Curtains
Sloping, double ventilating windshield
Removable Rims
Tire Carrier
Non-skid rear tires
Leather Door Grips
Horn on top of steering column

Added -
Refinements:
Upholstering greatly improved
Seating Space rearranged
Improved steering control with radius rods attached under front axle.
Electric steering gear lighting system furnished if desired.

DEALER
FRED BLOCK
WETASKIWIN

Mr. Farmer Get the Broom

Bring in your Harness for Oil and Repairs Before the spring rush

10 Per Cent off Robes and Winter Mitts & Gloves,
10 Per Cent off all Saddles

TRUNKS SUIT CASES BAGS
VEEDOL OIL HARNESS OIL

Hanford's Balsam for Galls, Cuts and Sores
Complete stock of our famous
HAND MADE HARNESS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

JOS. F. RICHARDS
Phone 98

PLUMBING

Hot Water Heating,
Steam Heating,
Electric Work

CITY PLUMBING STORE

Phone 218 Wetaskiwin

AUCTIONEER

SALES CRIED ANYWHERE IN ALBERTA
Farm and Stock Sales a Specialty

Having had about twenty years' experience, I feel confident I can give satisfaction. I sell everything to the highest bidder—even junk. Nothing is left on your hands.

I supply a very capable clerk, who will check up the sale and take up the notes.

Write me, or phone my home, R.711, for Dates

F. J. KLAAS
Phone R.711 Wetaskiwin

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Coal! Coal!

Always on Hand

HUMBERSTONE and DINANT

If you want Service in Draying—CALL 22

L. G. KELLEY, PHONE 22

ABOUSSAFY & MURRAY Phone 86

COULD NOT CLOSE FINGERS, HE SAYS

VANCOUVER MAN SUFFERED DREADFULLY WITH RHEUM- ATISM—TANLAC ENDS HIS TROUBLES

Here is another instance of the remarkable reconstructive powers of Tanlac as related recently by Charles Klammner, of 328 13th street, Vancouver, B.C., a well known resident there for the past twenty-one years.

"I'm actually feeling so fine since I got Tanlac," he said, "that although I'm seventy-two years of age I am going north in a little while to trap during the winter. I had suffered with rheumatic pains in my arms for five years, and at times it was just all most unbearable. Why, I could hardly raise my hands to my head, and my fingers were so stiff I couldn't close them. My appetite was very poor, and even the little I did eat, bloated me up with gas until my breathing was very difficult. My back pained me terribly, and for days I was hardly able to move about. At night my sleep was very restless, and when I got up in the morning I felt worse than when I went to bed.

"Well sir, I found a real medicine when I got Tanlac, for it has simply made me feel like an altogether different person. I have a good appetite now, eat just anything I want and never have an ache or pain of any kind. Why, I'm feeling just fine in every way and I want to let others know how Tanlac has led me up in such good health."

Tanlac is sold in Wetaskiwin by the Northern Drug Co.

'Chaps'- Read This

Once you know how "chaps" are caused, you will appreciate why your skin needs Zam-luk. The keen frosty winds of winter and early spring dry up the skin—make it hard, brittle and without elasticity. This the outer tissues break open into scurfing cracks and painful sores. That's how the trouble starts.

In cracked hands, chills, frost-bite, eczema and other obstinate skin troubles, use nothing but Zam-luk. This unique healing balm, derived from a blending of rich herbs, actually supplies the skin's deficiency of natural oils. If your trouble is on the hands, use Zam-luk at night and slip on a pair of old gloves with Zam-luk smeared inside. This precious balm will soothe away pain, inflammation and irritation, and grow new soft flexible skin.

Rendness, roughness, smarting or soreness is readily healed, through Zam-luk's refined healing ingredients being absorbed into the underlying tissues. Zam-luk is powerful anti-septic. The germ of skin trouble simply can't exist where it is used.

Keep Zam-luk always at hand for dealing with cuts, burns, scalds, sores, lice, abscesses, piles, eczema, poisoned wounds, nail rheum and all skin aches and injuries. All dealers sell for \$1.00. For TRIAL SAMPLE send 1c. stamp to Zam-luk Co., Toronto.

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MEASLES

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The after effects of measles may be far reaching, as the irritation of the respiratory passages is one of the characteristics of this disease, and very often those who have been robust, become delicate and liable to lung troubles, hence measles should never be regarded with indifference.

Measles are generally followed by an acute attack on the mucous membranes. The swelling is accompanied with a watery discharge, sometimes bleeding from the nose, a cough of the short, frequent and noisy character, with little or no expectoration, hoarseness of the voice, etc.

Once the rash starts you should procure a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, take a few drops a day and thus prevent bronchitis, pneumonia, or perhaps consumption getting a foothold on your system.

Mrs. Oliver Kelly, Belleville Station, N.B., writes: "Two years ago I had the measles, and they left me with a bad cough. I kept getting worse until at last I could not sleep. My neighbor told me of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, so I sent and got a bottle, and before I had used it my cough was all better."

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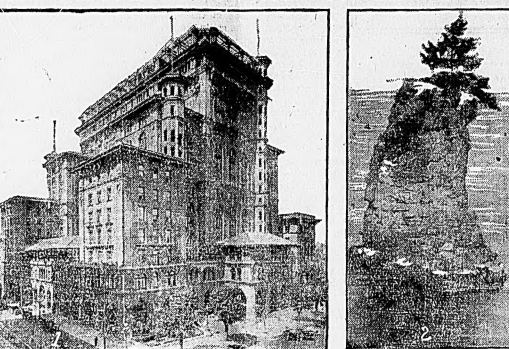
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A WINTER DAY IN VANCOUVER



- (1) Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, B.C.
- (2) The Swish Rock, near Vancouver.
- (3) Capilano Canyons.

The balmy air and glorious beauty of a winter day in Vancouver invites to this Paradise of the Pacific where the grass grows green as a June pasture and on the evergreen coast the evergreen sea. Golden hills, purple and green in the vista of sky, sea, mountain and forest while English Bay stretches, blue, laughing and limpid. The sandy beaches of Kitsilano and Point Grey receive the languid surf as it rolls up the gentle slopes of the shore. The canyons are slashed with purple and all at times are shrouded in great veils of cloud and mist. There is over the mystery, the massiveness and the infinite variety of tone and color, with always a touch of spring promise in the air, in the almost give the impression of having been drenched with the sweetness and fragrance of nature in her most riotous spring mood. Well kept roads and endless paths intersect the

sylvan woods about the city and at every turn, the sea comes into view and over it the watery pathway to Victoria and Vancouver Island. On every side the city is bounded by a variety of natural beauties which can be enjoyed by one-day boat trips, such as a run up Burrard Inlet to Port Moody, chosen in the to be the western terminal. The rustic little settlement of shacks had visions of greatness and wealth until the later choice of Vancouver for the meeting of "rail and sail." The North Arm is a fjord that gives the visiting Norwegian a longing for home, blue mist-topped mountains coming down to green, blue and black waters, with "Wigvam Inn" and its sylvan setting at the end. The industrial and commercial advantages of the Pacific coast climate are an important element in the building of a great manufacturing province. Navigation by water is never closed by ice, roads are seldom blocked by snow, water-powers are never frozen or dried up, street railways can run their cars without an elaborate heating system.—C. G.

FROM MILLET, ALTA.

TO FRISCO, CAL.

I will endeavor to entertain you with a few items of our travel from the time we left home till we arrived in this famous city.

When we left Millet on Saturday afternoon, January 15th, the weather was quite cold, but very little snow on the ground, so I imagine our surprise to find on our arrival at Calgary that there was about two feet of snow, and was informed that in the mountains west of Calgary there was ten feet of it. It showed a little on Sunday, and it was still cold when we left there on Monday night en route to Spokane. It was snowing some all along the Crow's Nest route on Tuesday, but in the afternoon when we arrived at Yank, B.C. where we transferred to the Spokane train, it was quite mild and had quit snowing between Yank and Kingsgate the customs and immigration officers questioned passengers and searched their baggage. This searching was done very thoroughly after the officer had extracted six bottles of whisky from three young men who were evidently figuring on having a time that night in Spokane. Needless to say, the officer very kindly kept the booze himself. At Kingsgate we were held up one hour while all baggage was searched. Some parties had a sweet time untying knots in the ropes around their trunks and boxes. One guy even carried a hammer along with him to open his baggage. Any person checking baggage into the U.S. will find it much more convenient to just strap their trunks instead of tying them. We spent two days in Spokane and found it a very nice interesting city. While strutting down the street one morning, rubbering at everything and everybody we met our one time lawrence merchant, Mr. J. M. Madison, and had a short chat with him. The Crescent store we found interesting; could get practically everything from a toothpick to an automobile. We checked our children into the children's playground and started to explore the store. In the music room we were delightfully entertained by the Amplex. This is a recent invention, being a piano that plays the music rolls without anyone touching the pedals or pumping the bellows. It was certainly very interesting, and the baby grand size was only \$3500, so if any of you Millettites with one, just write to the Crescent store, Spokane.

We arrived in Portland, Ore., Friday morning and spent the day with our one time barber, Geo. Savaloja. On Saturday we roamed around the stores and on Sunday spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Savaloja. On Sunday night it started to snow, so Monday

morning it was still snowing and we had to stay in the Southern Pacific train for California.

Shortly after leaving Portland the snow disappeared and the weather got some milder, and by noon, when we stopped at Eugene, Ore., it was quite mild. At this point we met Miss Chris. Negative of our saintly elevator manager. About three hours in the afternoon we started climbing through the mountains and at one place between Yoncalla and Rice Hall we climbed 300 feet in six miles, having two big engines on the train then. All the afternoon we travelled through orchards. At lots of orchards the apples were lying all on the ground, evidently going to waste, while on the train they were selling at ten cents each. On Monday morning when we arose we were in that state you know so much about, California. All during the day we got our first views of orange trees and lemon trees, seeing many trees now and then loaded with these fruits. All through this section of the country they have had an enormous rainfall and the ground everywhere as far as we could see was covered with water. After passing Chico acres and acres of rice fields with the rice still in stalks (grains that would be the proper word, as they looked just like our Alberta grain stalks) and evidently spoiled, as they had been rain soaked for weeks, and in one field noticed a threshing outfit standing completely surrounded by water. Practically every yard in all the towns we passed as far south as Sacramento, had a few orange trees or lemon trees in it, so instead of competing for the flower garden prizes I am going to plant orange trees and see if I cannot help bring down the high cost of living when I get back again.

On leaving Sacramento we went over a bridge about two miles long which was built on trestle work and looked as if we were passing over a dirty shallow lake. Shortly after leaving Sacramento the mountains again put in an appearance. The land all along here was very wet and boggy and uncultivated, there being miles and miles of this waste land. I noticed what appeared to be several large ditches being dug at different points, evidently with a view to draining the land and making it fit for cultivation. We crossed San Francisco Bay by ferry, our train being run right onto the ferry at Denica, and at Oakland we detrained and again took the ferry to San Francisco.

We expect to remain here several days if the weather stays fine, and then on our way to Los Angeles, from which point I will again write a few words on our experiences at Frisco and points between there and Los Angeles.

C. A. KENT.

Tasty at any time

Our soda biscuits are bread's closest rival and a perfected product of a sunshine factory.
Bakers of better biscuits for sixty-two years.
Ask Your Grocer For

M'CORMICK'S
Jersey Cream **BISCUITS**
SODA

PROFIT BY THE TIMES' ADVTs.

CHOICEST GROCERIES

We have one of the best Grocery Stocks to be found anywhere, and as we bought right we can sell at the lowest price.

An order will convince you of this

Highest price paid for butter and eggs.

J. E. GULLBERG

Brick Block, next door to Drug Store

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Railway Station East

WE ARE PREPARED TO DO
PRINTING
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

We have one of the best equipped Printing Plants in Central Alberta, and our Stock of Papers, Cardboards, Etc. is up-to-date

Letter Heads

Bill Heads

Envelopes

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Horse Bills

Sale Bills

NO JOB TOO SMALL AND NO JOB TOO LARGE

The Wetaskiwin Times

WETASKIWIN.

ALBERTA

HAD INDIGESTION AND DYSPEPSIA. CAN EAT ANYTHING NOW.

The misery which stomach trouble causes, the suffering which it entails, and the anxiety which it brings, are things which no one who has suffered from indigestion and dyspepsia can forget.

Before you can eat heartily, and not pick and choose your food, you must put your stomach right so that it will produce its own digestive ferments. For forty-two years Burdock Blood Bitters has been making weak stomachs strong, and permanently relieving severe cases of indigestion and dyspepsia, that very often other remedies were powerless to reach.

Miss Alice Beckwith, Reservoir, Ont. writes: "I have been a great sufferer from indigestion and dyspepsia for several years, and could not eat anything without almost dying from the pain in the pit of my stomach. Since Burdock Blood Bitters highly recommended I tried a bottle, and can gladly say it relieved me. I can eat anything now, and am in perfectly good health. B.B.B. is manufactured only by T. T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont."

TORTURED BY TERRIBLE ECZEMA

Suffered Three Years Until She Tried
"FRUIT-A-TIVES"



DAME PETER LAMARE

Pointe St. Pierre, P. Q.

"I think it my duty to tell you how much your medicine has done for me. I suffered for three years with terrible Eczema. I consulted several doctors and they did not do me any good. Then, I used one box of 'Fruit-a-Tives', and two boxes of 'Fruit-a-Tives', and my hands are now clear. The pain is gone and there has been no return. I think it is a marvellous cure because no other medicine did me any good and I tried all the remedies I ever heard of, without benefit until I used 'Fruit-a-Tives' and 'Fruit-a-Tives'." "Fruit-a-Tives" cooled the blood and removed the cause of the disease, and 'Fruit-a-Tives' completed the cure."

Dame PETER LAMARE (Mq).
One box, 60¢; two boxes, \$1.00. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-Tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

WETASKIWIN SCHOOLS HONOR ROLL

KING EDWARD SCHOOL

Grade I: A.

Victor Nelson
Iona Hanson
Algot Gullberg
Thorlief Postveit
Bertha Lykken

Grade II: B.

Lee Wang
Charles Hanna
Lester Wolberg
Roy Hagen
Charles MacQueen

Grade III: C.

Rheta Johnson
Rouben Nipstrom
Gordon Scott
Gordon Bye
Joseph Romie
Hester Short

Grade III: D.

Myrtle Owen
Gladys Moore
Grace Williams
George Wolberg
Gladys Johnson
Donnie Thomas

Grade IV: E.

Louise Wolberg
Doris Hanna
Mabel Bengtson
Emma Elthe
Beatrice Fee
Lily Ambler
Bill Cough

Grade V: F.

Robert Meredith
Harry Tate
Jennie Moore
Jewella Bengtson
Helen Lykken
Isabelle Alexander
Clara Swanson
Eileen Johnson
Myrtle Christopherson
Ray Kirk
Gladys Mattson
Earl Mellett
Stanley Larson

Grade VI: G.

Lloyd Kirk
John Knowlton
Ruth Owen
Walter Nelson
Clifford App
Robert Ambler
Richard Byr
Emily Mann

Grade VII: H.

Mary Alexander
Alice Kadee
Lillian Scott
Mary Mihaluksky
Leonard Pelling

ALEXANDRA SCHOOL JANUARY—GRADE VIII

Ruby Wager
Connie Macfarlane
Pearl Moore
Ruby Dye
Wilbur Lyle
Angus Robertson
Bruce Clark
Ben Farham, Willie Shearing
and Eleanor Poole, even.

Grade IX: I.

Olga Lawson
Agnes Svenson
Mary Bengtson
Annie Lykken, even
Martha Brun
Sidney Nelson
John MacBachan

HONOR ROLL—GRADE VII

Agnes Macfarlane
Owen Williamson
Helen Higgs
Florence Walker
Billy MacNamara
Dora Wallace
Brooklyn Johnson
George Campbell
James Juma

Grade VI: J.

Jean Walker
Beth Watson
Doris Liversidge
Norma Gaudy
Mathilda Huber

Grade V: K.

Elsie Farham
Adolphine Stein
Lavonne Montgomery
Morgan French
Myrtle Johnson
Peggy Barber
Betty Walden

Grade IV: L.

Kenneth Brown
Archie Brichman
Elsie Walden
Bertha Winsel
Frank Morrison
Bobby MacNamara

Jimmy Dickson
Bob Shaw
Rihel Walker
Josephine MacNamara
Marile Kohl
Gertrude Liversidge

Grade III: M.

Isobel Macfarlane
Iona Hanson
Emma Ueda
Lizzie Oels
Henry Haas
Billy Houke
Norma Baker
Kathleen Kelley, Doris Baker and
George Burns equal

Grade II: N.

Blanche Walker
Maude Robertson
Vivian Churchill
Eliza Johns
Charles Wudel

Grade II: O.

Hedrick Williams
Harriet Asatone
Gordon Kirilwin
Louis Nelson and Rita Moore
equal

Grade II: P.

Alma Pelton and Betty Dickson
equal
George Lee
Marcel Shantz
Irene Quick
Thilo Miller
Paul Mats
Evelyn Gansky
Donald Wagar
Jimmy Houke

Grade I: Q.

Jean Rolbrink
Roger Priton
Harry Moore
Lavonne Randolph
Louis Wudel and Allen Shaw
equal

Grade I: R.

Bobbie Burns
Margaret Gilbert
Heryl Graham and Stanley Har-
nett equal
Clara Henry

Correction of Last Week's High School Report

Edwin Johnston 57
Gladys App 59

RISE FROM

THE RUINS

The shock of war devastated the beautiful fields of France and Belgium, bringing desolation to many homes, and leaving in most places the industries. Not only was it the Germans' quest to impoverish the people, but all this destruction was wrought to demonstrate their power. In this we see the sign today of Germany's failure. They might destroy the property of these people, but no German ingenuity could destroy the intense love for industry that the people of France and Belgium possess. The Germans might dynamite the subsoil of France, but could not destroy the love in the hearts of the French for the beautiful. The Germans might destroy the houses of the French, and leave them to rack and ruin, but they could not kill the love for home within the hearts of both French and Belgians. Hence we see that with this abiding passion still within their souls the French and Belgians are building anew the countries they love so dearly. Men and women, rich and poor, farmers and laborers, poets and peasants, have all come back, back to the land, back to home, and have begun to plant, produce and build with a great industrial desire to restore and recreate.

They are rising above the ruins in everyday toil of reconstruction because of that resilient passion for industry and that imperishable love for home. They toil and struggle and strive and keep on building, and the way in which they have worked and toiled and built together is a sublime symbol in democratic construction. Other countries have talked about this thing a great deal—democratic reconstruction—that is, the obliteration of artificial distinctions, the permanent concept of usefulness and service, the brotherhood and devotion to the common welfare, etc., etc., and alas, most of it is mere mockery, to our eternal shame. It is easy to be democratic in the face of a common peril, but not at all easy to share with such simple humanity in the every day toil of reconstruction. Yet this is just what France and Belgium have learned to do, and without such toil-
ing too.

It is a long hard task, and not nearly finished, but it was started magnificently, and has proceeded miraculously. How they hurried back after the armistice had been signed to clear away the ruins and what privations they bore, living in cellars and abandoned dugouts, or they could start the bits of wood and brick and iron. They suffered anything as they might be holed in the country that they lived above all else. It is the triumph of the indomitable spirit of man over the material things of life. They rebuilt, re-created, re-constructed, in hardship and patience in the minute conquest of infinitesimal detail of that work that captured the heart and made the soul more than conqueror. They set up new machinery and ploughed the shattered land; the soil they loved, so well, and built their homes in so great a spirit that the record of results almost takes one's breath away. Artisans, artisans, workers, all animated by precisely the same spirit, working together in precisely the same way; there are no upper classes working with lower classes there, none stooping to unusual condescendence—nothing of the sort; all have suffered together, and now feel they must rebuild together. You may call it what you will, but it is brotherhood, and in this spirit of toiling and working will they rise from the ruins of that ruthless devastation and reconstruction, rebuild and recreate triumphantly together.

PILES HEMORRHOIDS ARE CAUSED BY CONSTIPATION.

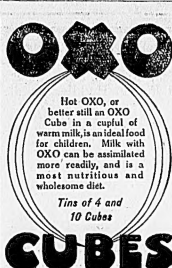
There are few complaints more common than hemorrhoids, usually called piles, and scarcely any which cause more trouble and misery.

Piles are divided into three classes, i.e., itching, protruding and bleeding, and causing in a fullness of blood and congestion in the portion of the bowels below or return.

The chief causes of piles are constipation, straining at stool, and the use of drastic purgatives. This is why we would very strongly advise against these strong purgatives, especially those containing calomel and other mineral drugs are too strong for the average person.

A mild laxative will do more to cure this trouble than anything else, and this you will find in Milburn's Laxative Pills, a pill that is purely vegetable, small and easy to take, and does not grip, weaken or sicken.

Milburn's Laxative Pills are 25¢ a box at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



Time of 4 and 10 Cubes

Hot OXO, or better still an OXO Cube in a cup of warm milk, is an ideal food for children. Milk with OXO can be assimilated more readily, and is a most nutritious and wholesome diet.

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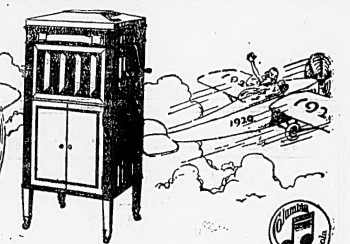
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ELI MOORE FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER
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Bonds, insurance policies and other valuable documents should not be kept at home where they are likely to be lost or mislaid.
The Safety Deposit Boxes of this Bank provide at a moderate cost an excellent means of keeping valuable papers.
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
PAID-UP CAPITAL \$15,000,000
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WETASKIWIN BRANCH: R. N. Shaw, Manager.

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If you are thinking of building a House or Barn or repairing your buildings, come in and let us give you an idea of the cost.
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The Imperial Lumber Co. Ltd.
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Makes Time Fly
You can fill your long winter evenings with fun if you have a Columbia Grafonola. You can dance or listen to the latest popular song hits. You can hear great opera singers and famous instrumentalists. Call and let us show you this beautiful instrument.
For shorter winter nights, for fun and frolics and rollicking dances, get a Columbia Grafonola and make your selection of Columbia Records:
Avonlea from "Shant" 14000 Columbia, Okeh, Acoust. and Vocal.
You Answer Me 14000 Columbia, Okeh, Acoust.
Waltzing Queen 14000 Columbia, Okeh, Acoust.
Lead Kindly Light 14000 Columbia, Okeh, Acoust.
Gypsy Love 14000 Columbia, Okeh, Acoust.
Lave's Garden of Roses, Ballade, Okeh, Acoust. and Vocal.
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You Answer Me 14000 Columbia, Okeh, Acoust.
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Lave's Garden of Roses, Ballade, Okeh, Acoust. and Vocal.
Ballade, Okeh, Acoust. and Vocal.
You Answer Me 14000 Columbia, Okeh, Acoust.
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Lave's Garden of

THE SEALING INDUSTRY

The seal pack in the Northern Pacific waters is considered to be the most valuable herd of wild animals in the world. Its value being placed at \$75,000,000, and yearly increasing.

After a conference in 1911 between the United States, Russia, Japan and Canada, all of whom are interested

naturally of equalizing proportions, and will be more so in the future. It has been computed roughly that one million seal skins are marketed every year, and to this aggregate the largest single collection is contributed by the sealers of Newfoundland operating on their own coast and off

700,000 seals have been slaughtered by the entire Newfoundland fleet in a single season.

A novel method of hunting seals, under the auspices of the Government of Newfoundland, is to be introduced in the spring by two Nova Scotia "dog" squadrons. If successful, they will revolutionize the entire industry.

The party of three men, with two aeroplanes and dirigibles of the type used so successfully during the war, will start from St. John's, the town of Montreal to join the Newfoundland sealers at St. John's, the augmented party of thirty-five or forty, leaving for the Labrador ice fields.

Hitherto the sealing of seal herds has been done by men in the rigging of ships whose range is naturally limited. This work it is intended to do with planes, "spotting" being possible by this means within a radius of fifty miles. The method, then, is as follows: The aeroplane, which

The Fur Seal.

In sealing in these waters, a close season was established for fifteen years, and pelagic sealing followed. According to the treaty signed at the same time, Canada receives fifteen per cent. of the catch of these waters. The Dominion's credit has been allowed to accumulate, and when a settlement is made, which will probably be done at the end of the present year, it is expected that Canada will receive something like \$900,000 as her share of the catch since the opening of the season. With the beneficial effect the protection of the herd has had and is still experiencing, it is predicted that in a few years Canada's revenue from this source will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 per year.

All the year round hair seals, which are great roamers, have been in the habit of infesting the Fraser River and the Gulf of Georgia, inhabiting inaccessible flats, and by consuming large quantities of fish already taken in nets, have constituted themselves a general nuisance. Various methods of combating this pest have been tried unsuccessfully, and experimentation is continuing in the belief that a successful method of trapping will not only terminate the mischief these animals are doing, but result in the creation of a new and important industry on the Pacific Coast.

The hair seal is valued partly for its hide, which is used in making various kinds of leather, for oil which is extracted from the carcass, and on the Pacific Coast, for use in the manufacture of fertilizer. The hair seal is a particularly valuable animal at the present time, his hide selling for as high as \$12.50. A recent development in the real industry is the utilization of the skins of old males, a hitherto unprofitable action, which considerably enhances the value of the seal catch to any country. Canada draws revenue from seal fishery on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and the amounts accruing from these are, at the present time,



The Hair or Common Seal.

the shores of Labrador. In the year 1915, Newfoundland's share of the seal fishery amounted for \$1,233 seals with a market value of \$273,000. The industry on the island accounts for the employment of 1,335 men and numerous vessels take part in the often hazardous undertaking. The seal industry originated in Newfoundland in 1750, and for some years after that the annual catch did not exceed three or four thousand skins per season. With the increasing demand for oil and skins, however, the industry grew, and more men and vessels came to engage exclusively in it. By the beginning of the nineteenth century, the annual catch exceeded 60,000 skins, and larger and larger vessels were built for the pursuit, till later, these were superseded by fast steamers. At the present time, though there are some sailing vessels still engaged, the summer is the busy time in the activity and accounts for five-sixths of the catch.

Of late years the seal catch of Newfoundland has fallen off somewhat due to the heavy toll and indiscriminate killing which is now regulated by legislation. The 1908 catch, for instance, numbered 27,550 seals and that of the foregoing year 259,230 animals. A single vessel has been known to bring in to St. John's a catch of 42,000 and a total of nearly

carries five men besides the pilot and the animals are descended to the ice where the animals are dispatched by bullets from pump guns. The skins are then packed in bundles about the base of poles to which a flag is attached. This kind of hunting continues till the end of the season when the ice breaks up, the hunters proceeding from place to place transported by plane, as new lands are "spotted." At the close of the season the vessels visit the ice breaks and pick up the bundles, being materially assisted by the planes in locating and signalling. Close upon the announcement of the projected activities of these aviators there arrived in St. John's two "ships" or war airplanes, a present to Newfoundland from the Imperial Government. These it is intended to use in the seal fisheries in the same manner, the cost of operation, estimated at \$50,000, being borne jointly by the Newfoundland Government and the owners of the sealing vessels assisted in their catch.

The co-operation of the government in this new venture would augur a belief in the practicability and success of the novel enterprise, and doubtless their success, which is highly probable, will have a marked effect upon sealing on both coasts, and lead to bring about a revolution in hunting methods.

are in the city today. It is not thought that there will be a shortage this year, but it is practically certain that the surplus, if any, will be small, for the consumption of gasoline throughout the continent is still exceeding the production, say the selling experts. —Edmonton Journal.

CHURCH CHIMES

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday, February 12, 1921
Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p.m.
Mid-week service on Wednesday at 8 p.m.
You are cordially invited to these services.

Rev. J. W. Wilkin, Pastor
IMMANUEL CHURCH
Sunday, February 12, 1921
1st Sunday in Lent
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins and Holy Communion.

During Lent a lantern lecture on service will be held in the church each Friday night. The subject of the lecture on Feb. 11th, 25th and March 11th will be the "History of the Anglican Church." On Feb. 18th and March 11th the services will be of a devotional nature, when slides illustrating the "Life of Christ" will be shown. On Friday, March 18th, the subject of the address and slides will be some of the "Parables of Jesus." A Bible Class for young people will be held every Tuesday evening during Lent at The Rectory, commencing at 7 p.m.

Rev. W. J. James, Incumbent.
KNOX CHURCH
Sunday, February 13, 1921
Public worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Young People's Bible Class.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Rev. J. M. Pritchard, U.D. Minister.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sunday, February 13, 1921
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Preaching service.
Cottage prayer meeting Friday at 8 p.m.

A church with a welcome to rich or poor.
W. E. Elliott, Pastor.
SWEDISH LUTHERAN
Sunday, February 13, 1921
11 a.m.—Service in Great Malmo.
Leonard Alexander, Pastor.

GOSPEL HALL
Alberta Street—Christians gathered to the name of the Lord Jesus Christ next Lord's Day morning at 11 a.m. for Breathing of Blood.

GROCERS TAKING LESS PROFIT ON MANY LINES
RED ROSE TEA PEOPLE MAKE A FURTHER STATEMENT

Some of our friends among the grocers, in speaking of our letter to the press on grocers' profits, have indicated that apparently it has been construed by some readers to mean that Red Rose Tea was the only article on which the grocer takes a margin, in order to give his customers a higher quality.

It was not our intention to convey such an impression, as we know that most grocers sell well known brands of other goods at less profit than they could make on some brands equally well known, and for the same reason that they recommend Red Rose Tea, simply to give their customers the best possible value.

In our letter we mentioned Red Rose Tea because it was the first to our mind and because we knew that grocers were selling it at a less profit than they make on other teas.

T. H. Estabrooks Co. Limited, Calgary, Alta.
Toronto, Feb. 7.—Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture for Alberta, addressing the annual meeting of the Dual Purpose Shortbush Club here today, stated that "90 per cent of the milk and cream supplied to the city trade in Alberta, and ninety per cent of the raw material for the cheese and butter are produced by milking Shortbushes."

Enough gasoline to supply the requirements of this province for the coming year at prices probably not varying greatly from the present figures is anticipated by George W. Mills and J. J. Polan, assistants to the vice-president of the Imperial Oil company, in charge of selling, both of whom

You will find our Store well stocked with a good selection of fish for the Lenten season—Fresh Salmon, Halibut, White Fish, Cod-fish, Soles, Smelts and Herrings; Smoked Finnan Haddie, Haddie Fillets, Kippers and Bloaters, Salt Cod and Herring, Canned Lobster, Salmon Sardines, Trout, Pilchards, etc.

Fresh Oysters, per pint 65c
Fresh Soles, per lb 15c

BUY YOUR PICKLES THE BULK WAY

Pure and Economical

Heinz Sweet Gherkins, per doz. 40c
Heinz Sweet Mixed Pickles, per pint. 45c
Heinz Sweet Mustard Pickles, per pint. 45c
Heinz Dill Pickles, per doz. 40c
Send a container and have it filled up

Weiners, per lb 25c; Sauerkraut, per lb 12½c
We have some good Oak Barrels for sale

Corned Beef, per lb 15c; Cabbage, per lb 07c
Beef Dripping, per lb 15c
Lard, 8 lb pails 1.00
Lard, 5 lb pails 1.65
Green Cut Bone, per lb 5c
Oyster Shell, per 100 lbs 3.00
Florida Strawberries every Friday, pint box 50c
Large Head Lettuce, each 25c
Celery, per lb 20c
Oranges, per doz. 30, 45 and 60c
Lemons, per doz. 40c

Cauliflower, Ripe Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Green Onions and Radish

Cabbage and Parsnips, per lb 07c
We wish to buy Poultry, Veal Calves, Eggs, Butcher Vegetables, etc.

Royal Market

TELEPHONE 62 B. M. PARKER
Quality Cuts, Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

To My Valentine

Take the opportunity and get a Valentine present in the form of a Box of the choicest Chocolates at the genuine reduced sale, at

THE PALOMINE

The name suggests quality
Nuf Said

Order your Valentine Flowers early

Wednesday, March 2nd

SERVICE DAY

—FOR—

DE LAVAL

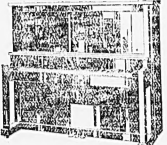
CREAM SEPARATORS

Two experts from the factory will be here Wednesday, March 2, 1921.

Bring your De Laval in, whether new or old, and have it adjusted and repaired if necessary, free of charge.

MACARTHUR, MERNER & CO.
WETASKIWIN

Wednesday, March 2nd



MUSIC

— The great

Home Entertainer

There's nothing like music to make the long winter evenings pass by pleasantly.

HIGH GRADE PIANOS, ORGANS, AND PHONOGRAPHS

Also used Pianos and Organs and a full line of the latest Sheet Music and Records can be had at the

ALBERTA MUSIC CO.

We repair all kinds of Sewing Machines and Phonographs

REMOVAL SALE

Having bought out Nelson Bros. we have to reduce our stock before moving into our new premises. It will pay you to see our stock before buying.

Ranges and Heating Stoves at cost. Mobiloils and Greases at prices that cannot be equalled

Stock Tanks and Paints

Ready Mixed Paints absolutely guaranteed. While our present stock lasts at \$5.90 for Colors, \$6.15 for White

Whyte & Orr, Ltd.

H. S. BALSILLIE

Manager

Don't Invite a Burglar



to steal your money, by keeping it in the house. It costs nothing to deposit money in The Merchants Bank where it is safe from loss. More than this, the Bank will pay you interest for taking care of it. Why risk losing money by fire or theft, when a Savings Account in this Bank will protect it?

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA

Head Office: Montreal. Established 1884.

Wetaskiwin Branch, E. A. Holbrook, Manager.
Calgary Stock Yards Branch, W. T. Hopkirk, Manager.

HEREFORD BULLS

WE OFFER

Two Aged Bulls—registered and guaranteed right
Three coming 2-year-old Bulls, sired by Otis Farmer 25355, by McCoy's Farmer (imp); Four well developed 1920 Calves, by Otis Farmer and out of cows of Perfection Fairfax breeding. The breeding of this offering cannot be beat and seldom equalled; parent stock on the ranch for inspection.

Phone Rural 2416 BITTERN LAKE RANCH Wetaskiwin, Alta.

WE CARRY A FULL STOCK

OF CHOICEST GROCERIES AT BEST PRICES

Co-operation is the only remedy
To beat the high cost of living

APPLES, per Box \$3.10 to \$3.50

A Full Line of:—

OVERALLS, UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, GLOVES & MITTS, RUBBERS, ETC.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR FARM PRODUCE

Shipping day for livestock, every Friday

AGENTS FOR U.G.G. FARM MACHINERY

Wetaskiwin U.F.A. Co.-Op

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